

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School van crash: deaths rise

HANFORD, Calif. — The death of a 15-year-old girl has raised to 10 the death toll in a crash between a church school van and a truck.

Terry McGee, 16, Avenal died late Monday of her injuries at the Community and Sacred Heart Hospital in Hanford. She had regained consciousness after the crash Friday.

The other nine victims, including eight children, died instantly when the truck driver veered into the van while trying to avoid a car stalled in his lane.

Act in Vaseline prompts search

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Vaseline A.C. eye drops concentrated here Tues-

day after officials ruled out contamination at the facility.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by contaminated drops on Monday was reported in good condition.

Utah has meningitis outbreak

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has experienced an epidemic of viral meningitis this year, with 84 cases reported, said Craig Nichols, director of the state Bureau of Communicable Disease Control.

Utah averaged 30 cases a year in the past, Nichols said Tuesday.

Nichols said the outbreak should be ending, as meningitis is usually a summer disease.

There also have been 91 cases of bacterial meningitis reported, he said.

Five of the victims died, he said.

Nichols said many cases of the disease go unreported because it often has interpreted as the flu.

Kidnap bill signed

Missing Children Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday designed to help locate missing children and ensure that crime witnesses and victims get better treatment from the criminal justice system.

"This is a great day for Adam," the president said as he signed the Missing Children Act, which allows parents to make sure information about missing children is stored in the FBI's national computer.

Reagan was referring to Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old who was abducted from a Hollywood, Fla., store in July 1981 while his mother was shopping. Ten days later, his body was found by fishermen. Neither his killer nor the remainder of his body has been found.

Passed as the Missing Children Act became a personal crusade for Adam's parents, Revere and John Walsh, who attended the bill-signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

"It's a bittersweet day for me," the father said.

"Adam was the light of my life. Since Adam was murdered, all I have asked is for people to focus on the helplessness of our little children."

The law prompted by the Walsh case is intended to help police departments and coroners match up descriptions of bodies with computer data about children missing throughout the nation.

It will help to determine how many children are missing, by pinpoint patterns, and to find out if there are places where more children are dis-

appearing than others," said Kristin Cole Brown of Child Find Inc., of New Paltz, N.Y.

Reagan also signed a bill requiring that presentence reports on defendants include assessments of harm done to victims and mandating drafting of federal guidelines to make sure victims are treated fairly.

The Victim and Witness Protection Act also expands the protection from intimidation to include both witnesses and their relatives.

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Trapper claims self-defense

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A judge was ready Tuesday to deliver into the hands of a jury the body of a trapper accused of first-degree murder in the 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge said the jury would hear closing arguments and his instructions after the final witnesses testified in the trial of Claude L. Dallas Jr.

Dallas, 32, is accused of the slayings of officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, on Jan. 5.

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Dallas last week told the jury that he killed the officers while they were investigating reports of poaching at his southwestern Idaho desert camp.

Dallas said Pogue provoked the shootings and that he acted in self-defense. Most of the final days of testimony have been dominated by witnesses who knew Pogue or encountered him in the past. Two brothers testified Tuesday that in 1980, Pogue kept fingering the gun in his holster as the officer questioned them about a trap near their home.

U of U places high in grad-program poll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five University of Utah graduate programs have been cited as among the best in the country, according to the National Academy Press.

I don't know how we manage this, but we do," University President David P. Gardner told the council Monday in announcing that the graduate programs in chemistry, computer science, geology-geophysics, mathematics and physics won the recognition.

The university's national standing in the five areas "is clearly in the top 25 in the country," said James L. Clayton, dean of the Graduate School.

The national ranking was based on student achievement in the physical and biological science programs.

The survey was conducted by a committee appointed by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

It examined the size of faculty, number of students, level of graduate students' success in finding jobs and percentage of faculty members receiving research grants.

X-ray cancer link known in 1940s

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientific studies repeatedly have linked radiation exposure to cancer, a health researcher testified Tuesday in a federal court trial on whether Nevada atomic test fallout harmed people downwind.

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Focuses on Reagan's policies

Hatch discusses 'real issue'

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Hatch is pressing hard to convince Utah that the real issue of his re-election campaign is not Democratic challenger Ted Wilson, but their endorsement or rejection of President Reagan and his

Republican strategists consider Hatch's re-election crucial in the state that handed Reagan his margin of victory in 1980. Reagan himself two days campaigning for Hatch in Utah last and party officials say he may return before election, Oct. 2.

He has attempted throughout his well-known campaign to tie himself to the president, the state's traditionally conservative voters

and defeat could give new life to "liberal" past administrations.

What it boils down to is this issue: are we continuing going in the new direction?" said in interview. "If we don't stick with our direction, I don't see any choice but to go with old policies. I think we're on the verge of it."

The effect has been to force Wilson, the two-term Salt Lake City, to run not just against but against Reagan, who received more than 90 percent of the Utah vote in 1980.

A strategy has enabled Hatch to maintain a solid lead which has fluctuated since between 10 and 13 percentage points.

"Hatch has wrapped himself in the warm electric blanket of Ronald Reagan and will try to coat it in. It's been a fine line the mayor has to tread because Ronald Reagan is a popular figure in Utah," said Wilson campaign manager Michael Graham.

"The people of Utah have to see it isn't a race between Ronald Reagan and anyone else. It's a race between Ted Wilson and Orrin Hatch," Graham said.

Hatch, 48, a combative and outspoken advocate of conservative causes on Capitol Hill, is seeking a second term in the Senate. As a virtual unknown in his first try for public office in 1976, Hatch upset veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Moss, whose seat

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had been considered one of the safest in the Senate. Hatch quickly earned a reputation as a dedicated fighter for big labor. In 1978, he staged a one-man filibuster to defeat a labor-law revision bill, earning himself the sobriquet "Boris" Orrin."

When Republicans gained control of the Senate in 1980, Hatch became chairman of the Labor and

Human Relations Committee.

Wilson, 43, a former school teacher and aide to past Utah representative Wayne Owens, has based his campaign on the need to overcome the nation's economic ills. He also has accused Hatch of pursuing national issues rather than attending to Utah's interests.

But when issues involve the president, Wilson steps delicately.

"I'm not attacking Reagan — I'm giving him a lot of credit for his goals. But I certainly think the president's put into effect is not working," Wilson said. "Cheese lines (for the elderly) are not impressive."

The campaign continues to be an important factor. Hatch has amassed more than \$2 million while Wilson expects to raise slightly more than \$1 million — Graham said Wilson will match Hatch dollar for dollar in television and radio advertising during the last weeks of the campaign.

Graham said by the end of the election, Wilson will have received about \$200,000 from labor organizations.

To counter campaign visits for Hatch by Reagan, Sen. Howard Baker, Dennis Stolper, Orrin Hatch, and others, Wilson has mounted a string of Democratic speakers, including Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, and Colorado's Gary Hart. Actor Robert Redford, a part-time Utah resident, has graced several Wilson fundraisers.

Students told to honor their names

By MIKE MONTROSE
Staff Writer

honoring their own names, students honor founder President Brigham Young and the Elder Boyd K. Packer told students Tuesday evening assembly.

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aw student proposal seeks student publication funding

By TOM JACKMAN
University Staff Writer

aw student proposal, asking the ASBYU Executive Council to appropriate funding for a new publication, was discussed and voted on in an executive council meeting Tuesday night, after postponed for several weeks.

otion to double the amount of funds received by the law journal's advertising revenues was

ed by Roger Malmrose, ASBYU academics

aw student proposal was approved upon after a study was

concerning the possibilities of getting outside from local and national companies. The

came in conjunction with information before the council and law students during meeting last week by ASBYU Ombudsman, Bond.

ael Mack, a second-year law student representative, said the proposal was good, but some- undateable due to the time factors involved.

aw student's original proposal asked the

Elder Packer also mentioned that the nickname, "Mormon Church," given by others to the LDS Church, has been accepted too readily. He quoted a statement issued by the first presidency: "We pray that through a renewed emphasis and use of the revealed name of the church — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — it will grow and prosper worldwide."

In his praise of President Young, Elder Packer read from an LDS Deseret News editorial. "Probably no one act of President Young's life will result in keeping his name in more grateful remembrance

than the establishment of the Brigham Young Academy in Provo, which, while it neglects nothing that may be desired from the intellectual standpoint, emphasizes as well the moral and spiritual side of character. This is the mission of Brigham Young Academy."

Know yourself

"It is good to have a Founder's Day and a Homecoming. Often we have to come home to find ourselves — to find out who we really are," Elder Packer said.

Elder Packer said few people seem to really know who they are or the significance of the names they bear.

"The greatest lesson you can learn is to know yourselves. When we know ourselves, we know our neighbors," Elder Packer said. One "must know himself, or he can never know God," he said, quoting from the Journal of Discourses.

Students, faculty and alumni of BYU should honor President Young, he said.

Honor parents

"Honor your fathers and your mothers. Honor the names that you bear, because some day you will have the privilege and the obligation of reporting to them — and to your Father in Heaven — what you have done with their name."

Regarding "teaching with the spirit," Elder Packer said President Young had instructed Karl G. Maeser he was "not to teach even the times table without the spirit of the Lord."

BYU's foundation

President Young founded BYU with the intent that it would be open to all Mormons, Elder Packer said. The standard textbooks would be the standard works and other works of the church. He said "it takes constant watch care on the part of the Board of Trustees to keep Brigham Young University firmly on its foundation."

World arms race wastes resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 million a minute is being spent worldwide on the military, with nuclear stockpiles exceeding 50,000 weapons, according to a coalition of arms control groups.

The study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982," charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted resources without enhancing international security.

International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to represent the equivalent of 5 to 10 years of energy per person on earth — a total representing more than 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, the study said.

"Under its heavy military burden, the global economy has suf-

fered," writes the author of the study, Ruth Leger Sivard. "The diversion of resources from civilian needs is a silent killer, curbing productivity and development."

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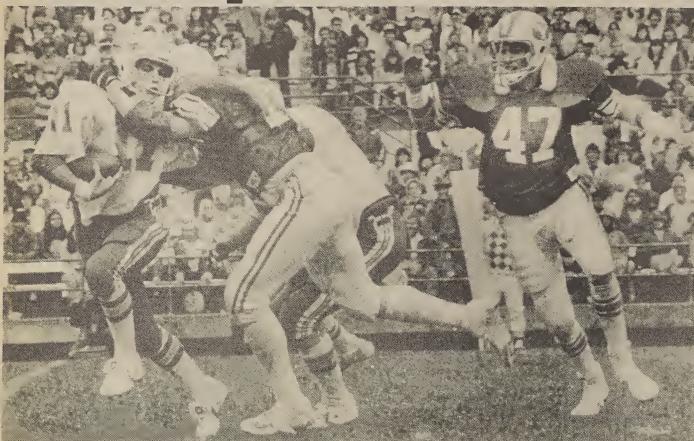
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Sports



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Vranes to prove his stuff to Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Forward Danny Vranes says he still must prove he has enough talent to play with the big boys, especially since he didn't show much as a rookie with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The 6-foot-7 former University of Utah star was the Sonics' 1981 No. 1 draft choice and the National Basketball Association's fifth overall selection.

But the Sonics used him sparingly last season. He averaged only 4.9 points and 14 minutes in 77 regular season games.

"You bet, I've got something to prove," Vranes

says. "I want to show that I'm worthy of being a member of the Sonics and I'm worthy of being in this league."

"But I think that I've got the talent that a lot of these guys do. I definitely feel I belong in this league."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens apparently is going to give Vranes every opportunity to demonstrate his "worth" as a starter. That's how it sounds listening to Wilkens and observing the Sonics' actions.

Kittens beat ISU

BYU's junior varsity gridiron defeated its junior varsity counterparts from Idaho State University 31-9 Monday afternoon in its second and final home game, registering the first victory in the newly-expanded Cougar Stadium.

The Cougars scored for 301 yards — 20 more yards than the Kittens — yet buckled under the strong defensive pressure asserted by BYU that held the Bengals to minus 52 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Mike Young, younger brother of varsity signal caller Steve Young, completed eight passes in nine attempts for 138 yards and the game's first two touchdowns.

Y golfers place 15th in tourney

The BYU women's golf team came in 15th in a field of 20 teams participating in the Dick McGuire Golf Invitational at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Cougars tallied a team score of 992, while Howard said he considers "one of the tougher courses in the country."

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The 73-year-old Kagel, who says he likes to get right to the heart of the matter, has mediation, has settled disputes involving nurses, reporters, transit workers, longshoremen and dozens of other unions.

"I won't play footsie with either side," Kagel said.

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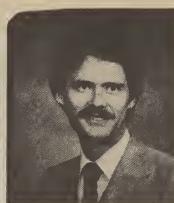
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Universe photo by Lori Manning
Karen L. Marland and Linda Mitchell of the all-British cast embrace each other during the premiere showing of "A Certain Call" performed Tuesday night. The play will continue through Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Talented cast presents original British drama

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

"A Certain Call" presented by an all-British cast, opened tonight with an enjoyable mixture of original music, fresh talent and a gospel message worth listening to.

Written and directed by David R. Irwin, the play deals with the impact of the gospel on two families.

The first half of the play unfolds as an elderly Mary Goble Pay, played nicely by Freda E. Whiteley, reminisces about her family's journey from England to the United States to join members of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City.

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Variety of films

Festival to begin

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

A cornucopia of Frank Capra's films will mark the first film festival of the semester, according to Eric Fielding, director of the University's "It's a Wonderful Life" will pay tribute to Capra with the showing of eight of the director's films from Oct. 20 to Oct. 23, Fielding said.

"It Happened One Night," the first film to win five Academy Awards, including best picture and best actor, will begin the festival, Fielding said.

The film starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Conference Center auditorium.

Also slated for the same night is "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," a 1936 film starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. This will begin at 9 p.m.

"We try to use the film festival as a forum for inviting guests to campus," Fielding said.

On its fourth visit to BYU was scheduled for this month, Fielding said, but he has canceled all meetings because of his wife's health.

"We know people will still enjoy the opportunity to see eight all-time American films to celebrate the greatness of the country, value of the individual and the responsibility each

of us have to care about our freedoms and one another," Fielding said.

Capra visited BYU in 1975 and 1976 and was presented the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award.

"Mr. Capra's films are popular with the students and the audience," Fielding said.

Pass guests to BYU include Kim Hunter, best supporting actress in "Streetcar Named Desire," King Victor, film director, and George Jenkins, film designer, Fielding said.

Two of Capra's films will be seen night at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and Oct. 23. Films also to be shown include "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

Fielding said the film festival is "a forum for educating our students as well as the public in film. People can see a collected body of films by one director."

The first film festival began in 1976, Fielding said, with one festival each year. "Because of interest, this year we have decided to have six film festivals throughout the year."

The November film festival will feature a retrospective of the films of Cecil B. DeMille, best known as the director of "The Ten Commandments," he said.

Former associate conductor to direct Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony will perform under the direction of Robert Henderson, a former associate conductor with the symphony, Friday and Saturday at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City, said Kenneth R. Lord, publicity assistant for the symphony.

Eighteenth century British composer William Boyce's symphony No. 5 will open the concert, followed by Dvorak's "Czech Suite."

The Suite from Stravinsky's "Petrushka" will conclude the performance.

Henderson, who served for three years as associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, left that post at the end of the 1981-82 season to devote full time to his duties as music director of the Arkansas Symphony.

During his years with the Utah Symphony, he conducted the orchestra in concerts throughout the United States and as far away as Heidenheim, Germany. He was also directing for the most recently released Utah Symphony recording, "The Tops in Pop."

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Alabama wins top awards

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Alabama band that played for tips just two years ago has risen to stardom Monday by winning other honors from the Country Music Association.

The four-piece band from Fort Payne, won Vocal Group of the Year and Inst Group of the Year at the nationally televised annual CMA awards show at the Grand House.

Alabama, which was also voted top ensemble by the rival Academy of Country Music, played for tips in Myrtle Beach, S.C., as recently as 1980.

The group was rejected by several record labels until RCA signed the band and the four-year-old country music's fabled success.

Willie Nelson, a former Bible sales veteran country performer won two awards, Single of the Year for "Always on My Mind" and Album of the Year for the album by the sar.

Young Ricky Skaggs, who burst upon the scene less than a year ago, won the Vocalist honor, beating the well-respected and veteran Merle Haggard, George Jones and Reba McEntire.

Skaggs also won the Horizon Award, given to most promising newcomer.

Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell were the show's hosts, which was televised live by CBS. Willie Nelson was chosen Female Vocal Year and received a standing ovation from the audience.

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Dual exhibition on display

By LONI MANNING

Staff Writer

atural beginnings of two artists Smith have come together in a portrayal of those roots. The images of sculptor Dennis poetically blended with the art style of Gary Smith's paint create a strong exhibit that captures the viewer and offers a glimpse into the artist's world.

friends, the two Smiths are mistaken for brothers. They are ly neighbors in the planned community of Bull River in nd, Utah.

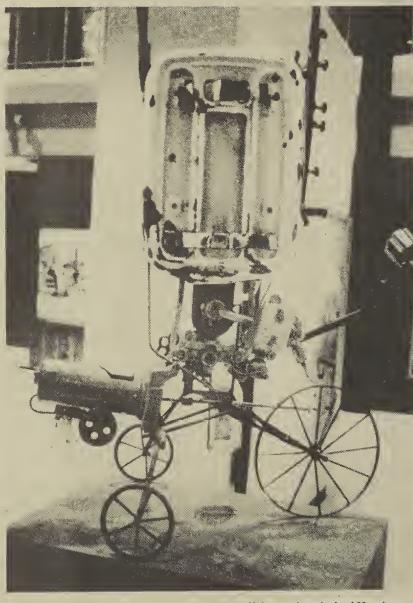
close association of these two offers a continuous interaction development of their work it tangling them in confused tions of personal intent.

poetic intent of each is separate stinct, the means of achieving individual expressions varying

grew up in rural surroundings. The roots of the rural spirit run both artists and are obvious in images of their work, which is direct and unpretentious.

the case of each artist, their images totally absent from their work, showing attachment to tive sources. The images of are rural: the farm, the small mercantile, hay derricks, ring, simple conversation, ever, the intent of the images is

"Machines" has referred to his sculptures "machines." However, Dennis seldom, if ever, work in a physical sense. They are more lie at the heart of a childhood ation, a quality we too often we grow up and learn to be. Children are too naive to on taking the risks that experience. They are not afraid



One of the assemblages of artist Dennis Smith, this work titled "Vanilla" is on display in the HFAC Main Gallery. The assemblages have been combined with the paintings of artist Gary Smith. Both artists are former BYU faculty members.

Professor writes Isaiah translation

By JULIE STIBRAL

Staff Writer

new translation of the book of Isaiah is now t, according to Avraham Gileadi, instructor and Old Testament at BYU.

adi, author of "The Apocalyptic Book of" said it contains a translation of Isaiah and apocalyptic key that helps the reader interpret in layman's terms.

Six years

aid the translation, which took six years to complete, came from the Masonic Text from all complete the study word dictionaries, and to comprehend a "word-for-word" apocalyptic key is a summary of my scholars in laymen's language. It talks of how the f. Isaiah is a revelation for the last days. It complete and vivid picture of the events of d days," Gileadi said.

Unique translation

elieves his book is unique because "it is the an LDS scholar has done a modern translation of a biblical book."

the book as a way to teach the Jews about gospel and teach LDS people the man of Jesus. The hope will build bridges in LDS and others," he said.

Homecoming Spectacular to spotlight 700 Y students

By LONI MANNING

Staff Writer

Nearly 700 students will be performing in this year's Homecoming Spectacular on Friday and Saturday at the Marriott Center.

According to co-directors Randy Booth and Winterton, this production is the largest variety show in America.

Gordon Harkness, BYU music graduate, will be the emcee for this year's show. Harkness is now a TV and recording artist and has performed on numerous cruise ships.

Several BYU performing groups will be involved in the show, including two Young Ambassadors groups, Synthesis band, Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Philharmonic Orchestra, Oratorio Choir, Dancers Company and Lamantia Generation.

The Homecoming "Horizon" production will feature music from the history of American entertainment with songs, dances and specialty numbers.

Young Ambassadors will open the show with "It's Today" from the musical "Mame," wearing authentic costumes portraying the daring development of the Broadway period.

Also featured in the first half of the show will be a re-creation of "Never Never Land," complete with Peter Pan, the lost boys, Indians and fog. According to co-director Randy Booth, this performance will be a right of Mary Martin or Sandy Duncan.

The show will continue in its historical unfolding of American music with the Folk Dancer's Pioneer Suite, followed by the Plains Indian Style Two-Step. The Young Ambassadors will do a circus medley and Gay Nineties tunes.

Also featured will be Maori and Cossack dances by the Lamantia Generation and International Folkdancers.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will round up the afternoon for the second half with selections from Copland's "Rodeo."

Choreographer Pat Debenham will stage a new number, "Wind-blows-backwards," from his work "Rain Makes Applesauce." The number will be performed by Dancer's Company. Debenham will also direct a selection of songs from "Annie" performed by BYU Children's Dance, with soloist Gordon Harkness and Linda Cameron. Also to be featured will be nine-year-old Holly Margrak performing "Easy Street."

Also during the second half, the premiere performance of Alfred Newman and Ken Darby's "Resurrection and Ascension" from "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be done by the Oratorio Choir

to explore. They are not afraid to play.

Smith's machines capture the viewer and force him to see as the child he once was.

Dennis explains, "Moving home to Alpine in 1968 was a return to childhood — not only in myself but to a universal childhood."

Dual reality

The child image was a part of the art in very specific form. The machine was another expression of it. The one aspect of the machine that acts to link this need is the concept of presenting an object to the viewer which has a dual reality.

The found object in the machine is its definitive self, but also has a new imagined reality, much as a child picks up a block of wood and imagines it into a car without thinking about the marvelous imaginative transition he has accomplished.

This duality permits the viewer to glimpse into the childhood as he links the two realities."

Gary has devoted the last year to an intensive study of subjects of a very personal nature. These subjects depict a lifestyle still deep within him.

Workers of the land are the primary source of his paintings, returning again and again to his childhood surroundings in an effort to capture the rural atmosphere.

Photographs

Gary has used many early family photographs as a source material in creating a feeling of time and circumstance. Many of the subjects of his paintings are people he knew and grew up with.

The artist has explored a very personal style in painting these subjects with the emphasis on strong form and color.

Both Dennis and Gary Smith were part-time faculty at BYU and are now full-time artists.

Savior and your worthiness — whether or not you have the spirit," Gileadi said.

He began the translation for a BYU master's thesis, later completing it for a master's degree. "I became dedicated to the book of Isaiah because it has an immense wealth of knowledge," he said.

There are four Book of Mormon keys to understanding Isaiah. These are the spirit of prophecy, letter of prophecy, searching diligently, and what has been, shall be.

"The spirit of prophecy is a vertical dimension. This is having the spirit when reading the book of Isaiah. This depends on your relationship with the

Savior and your worthiness — whether or not you have the spirit," Gileadi said.

He said the letter of prophecy is a horizontal dimension. "This is learning all the types, shadows and the symbols of the manner of prophesying.

The Jews used an analytic approach in reading Isaiah and the LDS more inspired, reading in the spirit. Both dimensions are important in the reading of Isaiah," he said.

This is the first of three books on Isaiah to be written by Gileadi. He said his next book will be titled "Structure and Typology of the Book of Isaiah."

and Philharmonic Orchestra. Darby and Newman created music for many MGM productions, including "The Robe." Darby and his wife will be in attendance at the performance.

Guests and visitors will appear during the song "Fling" from "E.T." followed by a full cast final performance of "The Impossible Dream."

This year's Homecoming Spectacular is being produced by music department Chairman Newell Daley with co-directors Booth and Winterton.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

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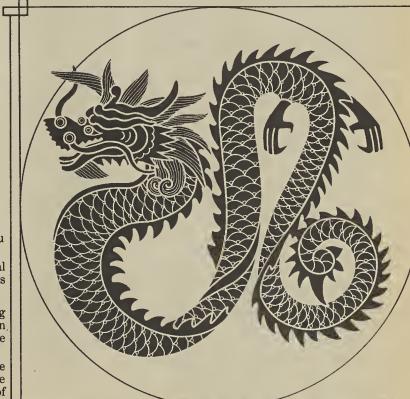
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Flea Market lectures scheduled Thursday

October Flea Market of sponors at BYU will feature sessions on topics ranging from "Nature of Food" to "The Modern American Food Supply: Is It Dangerous to Your Health?" The lecture at 12:10 p.m. will be "The BYU Undergraduate Mind." It will be given by Douglas H. Thayer, a professor of English. "How to Negotiate with Russians, Lawyers, Co-Workers and Other Human Beings," is the title of the 1:10 p.m. lecture by Gerald R. Williams, a professor of law and associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The 2:10 p.m. lecture will be "You're Heart Out: What is Known About Diet's Effect on Heart Disease?" It will be presented by Dr. Kay B. Franz, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition.

"Is Worth Dying For? — The Impact of Stress on Your Health" at 3:10 p.m. will be the final lecture on the program. It will be presented by Dr. Heinz P. Bielefeld, a physician on the faculty of the University of Bonn, Germany. He is on leave from Bonn University and working on research at the University of Nebraska.

A program will begin with a lecture by Dr. Susan W. Easton, an assistant professor of LDS Church and doctrine. She will speak about "The Nature of God." Dr. Alan C. Goss, a chairman of the department of food science and nutrition, will talk about "The Modern American Food Supply: Is It Dangerous to Your Health?"

Our visitor 'unbearable'

KLINN, N.C. (AP) — Lost at an open stop at the Macon Courthouse to ask directions, sheriff's dispatchers were stunned a lost bear stumbled in, a bear apparently had come in from surrounding mountains before a food supply.

Ensley was in the common room of the courthouse a.m. Saturday when he heard bear blowing. He opened the screen the vehicle chasing a bear

and police officers and sheriff's deputies.

The bear ended up in the Agricultural Extension Service's indoor flower bed. But there it apparently realized the only way out of the courthouse was the same way it entered.

At-A-Clance

All submissions for At-A-Clance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Road race — There will be a four-mile road race in conjunction with Homecoming activities on Saturday, Oct. 15. The race will be open to all and a random drawing and winners will be chosen in every category. Race is free for BYU students, \$10 for T-shirt for non-students with T-shirt. Pre-register now at 327 ELWC or at 374 SWKT.

Lecture — All faculty and students are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. James Hansen, who will speak on "Accumulation of Other Non-Mutagenic Chemical Healing Methods" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 267 BR.

Lecture — Dr. H. Ruiz Rueda, an associate faculty member of the medical school in Bonn, West Germany, will be giving a lecture on Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15. His lecture in the Flea Market Lecture Hall in 321 ELWC will be titled "Is Worth Dying For? The Impact of Stress on Your Health." At 9 a.m. on Friday, he will speak on "What is a Hot Reader?" Hemodynamic Patterns in the Heart. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, he will discuss "Cardiovascular Aspects of Exercise." 267 RBS.

Right-to-Life meeting — Jackie Gelotte, president of Utah Right to Life, will speak on the issue of abortion, in vitro fertilization and euthanasia at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo University Center Auditorium, 3519 North. The film "A Matter of Choice" will be shown. The public is invited.

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Y health curriculum nationally accredited

The environmental health curriculum in the department of health sciences at BYU has received its first accreditation from the National Environmental Health Association.

Dr. Robert Burgener, coordinator of Community Health Services, said a team representing the NEHA Curriculum Review Committee visited BYU, reviewed community health course content and methodology, and added BYU to the list of other universities in the nation for a fully-approved program.

Room available

BYU started its program in 1965 and the NEHA began accrediting in 1969. Twenty students are enrolled in the program, but there is room for more students, Burgener said. The program prepares students to pass qualification/licensing examinations on both state and federal government levels.

Burgener said positions for environmental health scientists are open across the nation in public health, industry, hospitals, health-care corporations and private consulting firms. Most positions pay above-average salaries.

Applied scientists

Students with a degree in environmental health are applied scientists and educators, he explained. They deal with the identification and suppression of health hazards involving water, soil and air pollution; waste and sewage disposal; quality of milk, food and drugs; control of rodents and various insect pests or disease-causing microorganisms carried by insects; radiation and noise hazards; effective housing and space utilization; environmental sanitation of schools and various institutions; infection control in hospitals; and special features of swimming pools, beaches and recreation facilities.

Burgener said the department has two other programs which began this fall — industrial hygienist and safety professional. There is no national organization yet for accrediting these programs.

The industrial hygienist designs and maintains a healthful work environment, primarily being con-

cerned with how noise, dust, vapors or other hazards common to the industrial settings that affect workers' health," the professor said.

"The safety professional is concerned with preventing accidents and developing a comprehensive safety program to fit the industry or business."

The professor said it was estimated in 1978 that 80,000 people were engaged in occupational safety and health work, with the largest number employed by manufacturing firms and industries.

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